

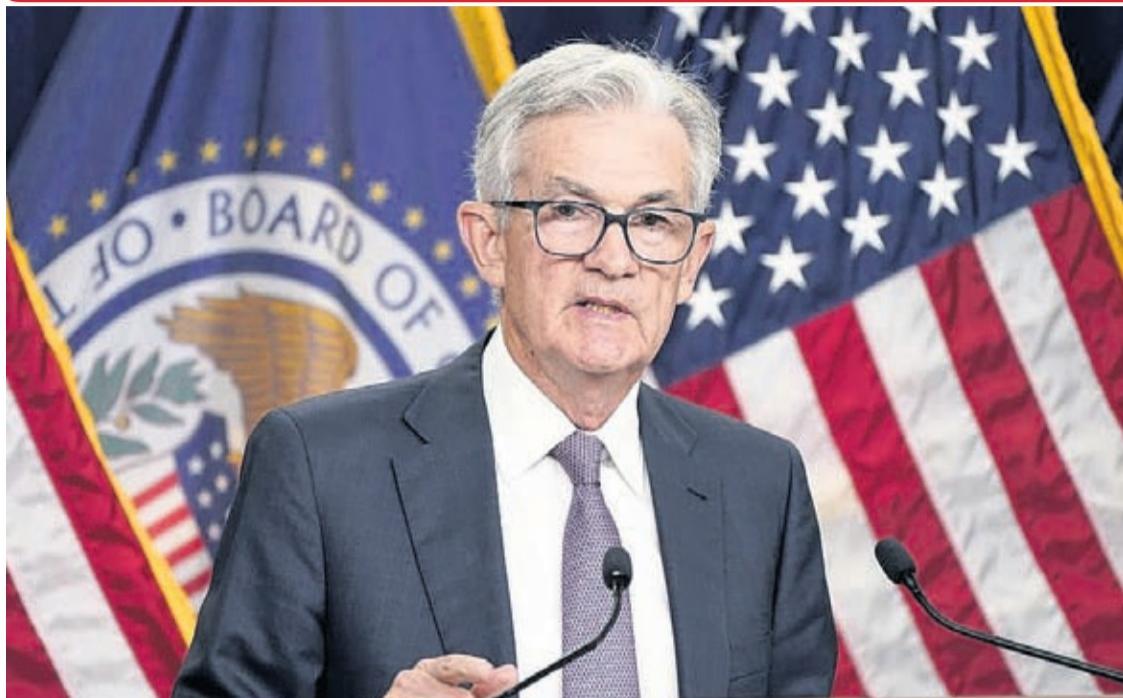
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Federal Reserve Chair Jerome Powell speaks at a news conference Wednesday, Sept. 21, 2022, at the Federal Reserve Board Building, in Washington.

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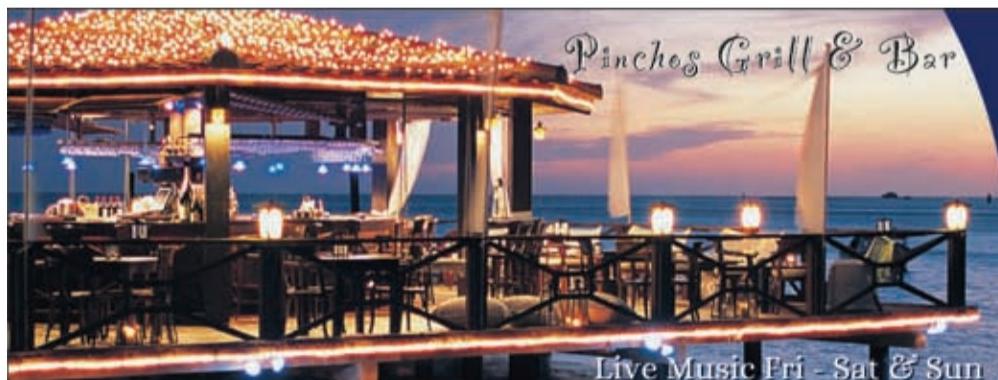
Fed unleashes another big rate hike but hints at a pullback

By Christopher Rugaber
Associated Press

Washington (AP) — The Federal Reserve pumped up its benchmark interest rate Wednesday by three-quarters of a point for a fourth straight time to fight high inflation but hinted that it could soon reduce the size of its rate hikes. The Fed's move raised its key short-term rate to a range of 3.75% to 4%, its highest level in 15 years. It was the central bank's sixth rate hike this year—a streak that has made mortgages

and other consumer and business loans increasingly expensive and heightened the risk of a recession. But in a statement after its latest policy meeting, the Fed suggested that it might soon shift to a more deliberate pace of rate increases. It said that in coming months it would consider the cumulative impact of its large rate hikes on the economy. It noted that its rate hikes take time to fully affect growth and inflation.

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A help wanted sign in a storefront, Tuesday, Nov. 1, 2022, in Bedford, N.Y. The Federal Reserve may reach a turning point this week as it announces what's expected to be another substantial three-quarter-point hike in its key interest rate. The Fed's hikes have already led to much costlier borrowing rates, ranging from mortgages to auto and business loans.

(AP Photo/Julia Nikhinson)

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Those words indicated that the Fed's policymakers may think borrowing costs are getting high enough to possibly slow the economy and reduce inflation. If so, that would suggest that they may not need to raise rates as quickly as they have been doing.

For now, though, the persistence of inflated prices and higher borrowing costs is pressuring American households and has undercut the ability of Democrats to campaign on the health of the job market as they try to keep control of Congress. Republican candidates have hammered Democrats on the punishing impact of inflation in the run-up to the midterm elections that will end Tuesday.

Speaking at a news conference, Chair Jerome Powell avoided sending any clear signal of whether the Fed's next expected rate hike in December might be only a half-point rather than three-quarters. He sought to emphasize that the

central bank would keep raising rates in the coming months, possibly to a higher level than it had forecast in September.

"We still have some ways to go," Powell said. "And incoming data since our last meeting suggests" that the policymakers might have to raise rates higher than they previously thought.

Typically, the Fed raises rates in quarter-point increments. But after having mis-calculated in downplaying inflation last year as likely transitory, Powell has led the Fed to raise rates aggressively to try to slow borrowing and spending and ease price pressures.

Wednesday's rate increase coincided with growing concerns that the Fed may tighten credit so much as to derail the economy. The government has reported that the economy grew last quarter, and employers are still hiring at a solid pace.

But the housing market has cratered, and consumers are barely increasing their spending.

The average rate on a

30-year fixed mortgage, just 3.14% a year ago, surpassed 7% last week, mortgage buyer Freddie Mac reported. Sales of existing homes have dropped for eight straight months.

Blerina Uruci, an economist at T. Rowe Price, suggested that falling home sales are "the canary in the coal mine" that demonstrate that the Fed's rate hikes are weakening a highly interest-rate sensitive sector like housing. Uruci noted, though, that the Fed's hikes haven't yet meaningfully slowed much of the rest of the economy, particularly the job market or consumer demand.

"So long as those two components remain strong," she said, the Fed's policymakers "cannot count on inflation coming down" close to their 2% target within the next two years.

Several Fed officials have said recently that they have yet to see meaningful progress in their fight against rising costs. Inflation rose 8.2% in September from 12 months earlier, just below the highest rate in 40

years.

Still, the policymakers may feel they can soon slow the pace of their rate hikes because some early signs suggest that inflation could start declining in 2023. Consumer spending, squeezed by high prices and costlier loans, is barely growing. Supply chain snarls are easing, which means fewer shortages of goods and parts. Wage growth is plateauing, which, if followed by declines, would reduce inflationary pressures.

Yet the job market remains consistently strong, which could make it harder for the Fed to cool the economy and curb inflation. This week, the government reported that companies posted more job openings in September than in August. There are now 1.9 available jobs for each unemployed worker, an unusually large supply.

A ratio that high means that employers will likely continue to raise pay to attract and keep workers. Those higher labor costs are often passed on to customers in the form of higher prices,

thereby fueling more inflation.

Ultimately, economists at Goldman Sachs expect the Fed's policymakers to raise their key rate to nearly 5% by March. That is above what the Fed itself had projected in its previous set of forecasts in September.

Outside the United States, many other major central banks are also rapidly raising rates to try to cool inflation levels that are even higher than in the U.S.

Last week, the European Central Bank announced its second consecutive jumbo rate hike, increasing rates at the fastest pace in the euro currency's history to try to curb inflation that soared to a record 10.7% last month.

Likewise, the Bank of England is expected to raise rates Thursday to try to ease consumer prices, which have risen at their fastest pace in 40 years, to 10.1% in September. Even as they raise rates to combat inflation, both Europe and the U.K. appear to be sliding toward recession. □

21 new coffins found in search for Tulsa Massacre victims

By Ken Miller
Associated Press

(AP) - The search for remains of victims of the 1921 Tulsa Race Massacre has turned up 21 additional coffins in unmarked graves in the city's Oaklawn Cemetery, officials said.

Seventeen adult-size graves were located Friday and Saturday, Oklahoma State Archaeologist Kary Stackelbeck said Monday. Additionally, the city announced Tuesday that four graves, two adult-size and two child-size, had been found.

The coffins, then the remains, will be examined to see if they match reports from 1921 that the victims were males buried in plain caskets.

"This is going to part of our process of discriminating which ones we're going to proceed with in terms of exhuming those individuals and which ones we're actually going to leave in place," Stackelbeck said in a video statement.

The work, by hand, was still



In this image provided by the City of Tulsa, Crews work on an excavation at Oaklawn Cemetery searching for victims of the 1921 Tulsa Race Massacre on Wednesday, Oct. 26, 2022, in Tulsa, Okla.

(City of Tulsa via AP)

under way. The types of coffins and gender of the victims have not been determined, according to the city's statement.

A violent white mob targeted Black people during the massacre, in which more

than 1,000 homes were burned, hundreds were looted, and a thriving business district known as Black Wall Street was destroyed. Historians have estimated the death toll at 75 to 300. Rumors persisted for de-

cades of mass unmarked graves, but previous searches found no remains. The current search began in 2020 in areas identified with ground-penetrating radar as possibly containing coffins and resumed

last year, with nearly three dozen coffins found.

Fourteen sets of remains exhumed from those coffins were selected for DNA testing, and two had enough DNA to begin sequencing and start developing a genealogy profile.

The current search includes reexhuming and removing to a lab at the cemetery the other 12 remains in an effort to collect more usable DNA in an effort to eventually identify them.

All the remains will be reburied, at least temporarily, at Oaklawn, where the previous reburial was closed to the public, drawing protests from about two dozen people who said they are descendants of massacre victims and should have been allowed to attend.

The massacre wiped out generational wealth, and victims were never compensated, but a pending lawsuit seeks reparations for the three remaining known survivors. They are now more than 100 years old. □

CVS, Walgreens announce opioid settlements totaling \$10B

By Geoff Mulvihill
Associated Press

(AP) - The two largest U.S. pharmacy chains, CVS Health and Walgreen Co., announced agreements in principle Wednesday to pay about \$5 billion each to settle lawsuits nationwide over the toll of opioids, and a lawyer said Walmart, a third pharmacy behemoth, is in discussions for a deal.

The prospective settlements are part of a shift in the legal landscape surrounding the opioid epidemic. Instead of suspense over whether companies in the drug industry would be held to account through trials or settlements, the big question is now how their money will be used and whether it will make a difference in fighting a crisis that has only intensified.

The deals, if completed, would end thousands of lawsuits in which governments claimed pharmacies filled prescriptions they

should have flagged as inappropriate. With settlements already proposed or finalized between some of the biggest drugmakers and distribution companies, the recent developments could be among the last multibillion-dollar settlements to be announced.

They also would bring the total value of all settlements to more than \$50 billion, with most of it required to be used by state and local governments to combat opioids, which have been linked to more than 500,000 deaths in the U.S. over the last two decades. "It's one more culprit of the overdose crisis that is having to pay their dues," said Courtney Gary-Allen, organizing director of the Maine Recovery Advocacy Project. "Average Americans have been paying it for a long time." Gary-Allen, who is a member of a council that will help determine

how Maine uses its opioid settlement funds, said more money to address the problem will help. In her state, she said, the needs include more beds for medical detox and for treatment.

Neither Woonsocket, Rhode Island-based CVS nor Deerfield, Illinois-based Walgreens is admitting wrongdoing.

The plans spring from mediation involving a group of state attorneys general. Before they move ahead, state and then local governments would need to sign on. So far, the detailed, formal deals have not been presented to the government entities so they can decide whether to join.

Under the tentative plans, CVS would pay \$4.9 billion to local governments and about \$130 million to Native American tribes over a decade. Walgreens would pay \$4.8 billion to governments and \$155 million to tribes over 15 years. The

exact amount depends on how many governments join the deals.

Both noted they have been addressing the crisis through such measures as starting educational programs and installing safe disposal units for drugs in stores and police departments. And both said the settlements would allow

them to help while staying focused on their business.

"We are pleased to resolve these longstanding claims and putting them behind us is in the best interest of all parties, as well as our customers, colleagues and shareholders," Thomas Moriarity, CVS chief policy officer and general counsel, said in a statement. □



A CVS Pharmacy is shown in Mount Lebanon, Pa., on Monday May 3, 2021.

(AP Photo/Gene J. Puskar)

Trump 2024 campaign prepares for post-midterms launch

By Jill Colvin
Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — As he played to a crowd of supporters in Robstown, Texas, former President Donald Trump drew cheers as he talked up his first two runs for the White House and teased a third.

"In order to make our country successful, safe and glorious again, I will probably have to do it again," he said last month.

That carefully placed "probably" may soon be gone from Trump's stump speech. Aides to the former president are making quiet preparations for a 2024 presidential campaign that could be launched soon after next week's midterm elections as Trump tries to capitalize on expected Republican wins to propel himself toward becoming the front-runner for his party's nomination.

"I'm like 95% he's going to run," said Reince Priebus, Trump's former White House chief of staff. "The real question," he added, "is are other big challengers going to run? If President Trump runs, he will be very difficult for any Republican to defeat." Another cam-



Former President Donald Trump speaks at a rally, Oct. 9, 2022, in Mesa, Ariz.

(AP Photo/Matt York, File)

paign would be a remarkable turn for any former president, much less one who made history as the first to be impeached twice and remains embroiled in multiple and intensifying criminal investigations, including probes of classified information held at his Mar-a-Lago club and his effort to pressure election officials to overturn the results of the 2020 election. Trump has a history dating back to

the 1980s of publicly toying with White House bids only to back down.

But Trump, according to people close to him, is eager to be back in the political game. While he has been talking up a bid since before he left the White House, aides and allies are now eyeing the two-week stretch after the Nov. 8 midterms as a possible window for an announcement, though they caution that

he hasn't made a decision and that as always when it comes to Trump things could change, particularly if the election results are delayed due to recounts or a possible runoff election in Georgia. The preparations come as Trump has been stepping up his efforts to help midterm candidates in the election's final weeks, hoping to piggyback off expected Republican gains in Congress

to build momentum for his own campaign.

Trump has dramatically ramped up his spending after facing criticism for failing to financially help his favored candidates while continuing to vacuum up small-dollar donations. His newly launched MAGA Inc. super PAC has now spent more than \$16.4 million on ads in a handful of competitive states, according to the ad tracking firm AdImpact, with additional investments expected through Election Day, according to people familiar with the effort, who, like others, spoke on condition of anonymity to discuss internal operations.

And Trump continues to hold events to bolster his candidates, with 30 rallies so far in 17 states, along with dozens of virtual rallies and more than 50 candidate fundraisers. His final midterm rally blitz will take him to Ohio and Pennsylvania, two crucial presidential voting states where his endorsements helped candidates secure their nominations. He'll also return to Iowa, which holds the first contest of the presidential nominating calendar. □

2 alleged 'boogaloo' members arrested in Michigan and Ohio

By Corey Williams and Andrew Welsh-Huggins
Associated Press

Detroit (AP) - A federal magistrate on Wednesday ordered Teagan held pending a Friday bond

hearing.

Dressed colorful Hawaiian-style shirt a uniform of sorts for adherents to the so-called boogaloo movement, which espouses that a second U.S. civil war is

coming Teagan told the court that he might seek to retain his own attorney.

Police in the Detroit suburb of Plymouth arrested Teagan on Oct. 25 and charged with assault and battery in connection with an attack on his father. FBI agents searching his room at his father's Plymouth home four days later found body armor, boogaloo movement flags and patches, and gas masks, according to the criminal complaint. They also seized a handgun from his brother's vehicle.

According to the complaint, Teagan submitted an Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms, and Explosives form on July 17 for the purchase of a firearm and certified that he did not use con-

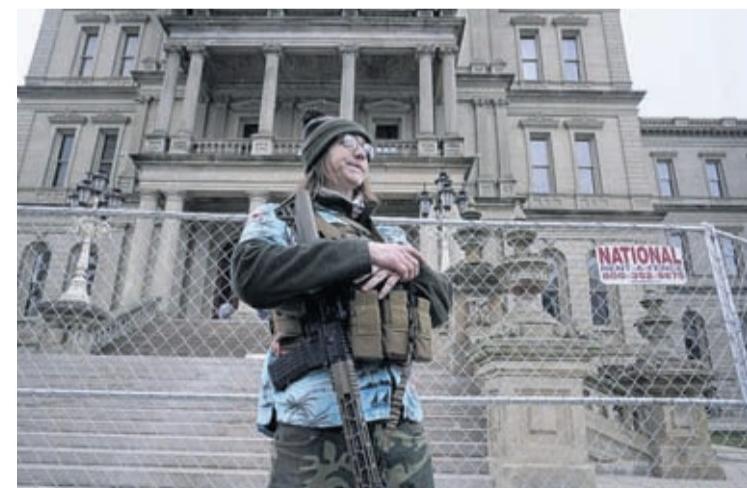
trolled substances. But on Oct. 27, agents seized packages of what appeared to be marijuana, bongs and other drug paraphernalia from Teagan's room.

Teagan's arrest Tuesday came a week before the midterm elections. Election workers have increasingly been targeted by threats and harassment since the 2020 election, and it's only gotten worse in recent weeks, with federal authorities having charged at least five people already. Nationally, elections officials are concerned about a flood of conspiracy theorists signing up to work as poll watchers, with some groups that have trafficked in lies about the 2020 election recruiting and training

watchers.

Teagan was among a dozen or so people who openly carried guns while demonstrating in January 2021 outside of the Michigan Capitol in Lansing. Some of them promoted the boogaloo movement. Teagan told reporters at the time that the purpose of the demonstration was "to urge a message of peace and unity to the left and right."

Some boogaloo promoters insist they aren't genuinely advocating for violence. But the movement has been linked to a string of domestic terrorism plots. The Department of Homeland Security has warned of potential domestic terrorism threats posed by boogaloo supporters. □



Timothy Teagan, a member of the Boogaloo Bois movement, stands with his rifle outside the state capitol in Lansing, Mich., Sunday, Jan. 17, 2021.

(AP Photo/Paul Sancya, File)

Bolsonaro supporters call on military to keep him in power

By DIANE JEANTET and MAURICIO SAVARESE

Associated Press

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) —

Thousands of President Jair Bolsonaro's supporters called on the military Wednesday to keep the far-right leader in power, even as his administration signaled a willingness to hand over the reins to leftist rival Luiz Inácio Lula da Silva.

The president's defenders gathered in the rain outside the Eastern Military Command in Rio de Janeiro, one of the army's eight regional headquarters, many of them raising clenched fists in the air as they brandished Brazil's green-yellow-and-blue flags and sang the national anthem. Some chanted, "Armed forces, save Brazil!" and "United, the people will never be defeated!"

Meanwhile, truck drivers who for days have maintained roadblocks across the country to protest Bolsonaro's defeat were still out in force, despite a Supreme Court order to dismantle them.

The protests came amid international recognition of da Silva's victory and a



Supporters of President Jair Bolsonaro protest his defeat in the presidential runoff election, in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, Wednesday, Nov. 2, 2022. Thousands of supporters called on the military Wednesday to keep the far-right leader in power, even as his administration signaled a willingness to hand over the reins to his rival Luiz Inácio Lula da Silva.

recommendation from the Brazilian Supreme Court that Bolsonaro accept the results of Sunday's election. Cabinet members, governors-elect and evangelical leaders who have been strident supporters of Bolsonaro are now offering overtures to the incoming leftist government.

The military has taken on an ample role under Bolsonaro, but has remained si-

lent in the month since the first round of the election, a sign it is likely distancing itself from the ex-army captain, experts told The Associated Press. Bolsonaro lost to da Silva in a nail-biting contest, garnering 49.1% of the vote to da Silva's 50.9%. It was the tightest presidential race since Brazil's return to democracy in 1985, and marks the first time Bolson-

aro has lost an election in his 34-year political career. In a speech at the presidential residence lasting less than two minutes on Tuesday, he stopped short of conceding to da Silva, but said he would continue to obey the constitution. He also encouraged protests by his supporters, as long as they remained peaceful. □

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Ethiopian govt, Tigray agree to end fighting after 2 years

By MOGOMOTSI MAGOME and CARA ANNA Associated Press

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP)

— Ethiopia's warring sides agreed Wednesday to a permanent cessation of hostilities in a 2-year conflict whose victims could be counted in the hundreds of thousands, but enormous challenges lie ahead, including getting all parties to lay down arms or withdraw.

African Union envoy Olusegun Obasanjo, in the first briefing on the peace talks in South Africa, said Ethiopia's government and Tigray authorities agreed on "orderly, smooth and co-

ordinated disarmament." Other key points included

restoration of services to the long cut-off Tigray re-

gion and "unhindered access to humanitarian supplies."

The war in Africa's second-most populous country, which marks two years on Friday, has seen abuses documented on either side, with millions of people displaced.

"The level of destruction is immense," the lead negotiator for Ethiopia's government, Redwan Hussein, said. Lead Tigray negotiator Getachew Reda expressed a similar sentiment and noted that "painful concessions" had been made. Exhausted Ethiopians then watched them shake hands. □



Lead negotiator for Ethiopia's government, Redwan Hussein, left, shakes hands with lead Tigray negotiator Getachew Reda, as Kenya's former president, Uhuru Kenyatta looks on, after the peace talks in Pretoria, South Africa, Wednesday, Nov. 2, 2022. Ethiopia's warring sides have formally agreed to a permanent cessation of hostilities, an African Union special envoy said Wednesday, after a 2-year conflict whose victims could be counted in the hundreds of thousands.

Associated Press

N Korea fires 23 missiles, prompting air raid alert in South

By HYUNG-JIN KIM Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)

— Air raid sirens sounded on a South Korean island and residents evacuated to underground shelters after North Korea fired more than 20 missiles Wednesday, at least one of them in its direction and landing near the rivals' tense sea border. South Korea quickly responded by launching its own missiles in the same border area.

The launches came hours after North Korea threatened to use nuclear weapons to get the U.S. and South Korea to "pay the most horrible price in history" in protest of ongoing South Korean-U.S. military drills that it views as an invasion rehearsal. The White House maintained that the United States has no hostile intent toward North Korea and vowed to work with allies to curb North Korea's nuclear ambitions.

The North's barrage of missile tests also came as world attention was focused on South Korea following a weekend Halloween tragedy that saw more than 150 people killed in a crowd surge in Seoul in what was the country's largest disaster in years.

South Korea's military said North Korea launched at least 23 missiles 17 in the morning and six in the after-



In this photo provided by the South Korea Defense Ministry, South Korean Air Forces' KF-16 fighters prepare to take off during a joint aerial drills called Vigilant Storm between U.S and South Korea, in Gunsan, South Korea, Monday, Oct. 31, 2022.

noon off its eastern and western coasts on Wednesday. It said the weapons were all short-range ballistic missiles or suspected surface-to-air missiles. Also Wednesday, North Korea fired about 100 artillery shells into an eastern maritime buffer zone the Koreas

created in 2018 to reduce tensions, according to South Korea's military. The 23 missiles launched is a record number of daily missile tests by North Korea, some experts say. One of the ballistic missiles was flying toward South Korea's Ulleung island before

it eventually landed 167 kilometers (104 miles) northwest of the island. South Korea's military issued an air raid alert on the island, according to the South's Joint Chiefs of Staff. South Korean media published photos of island residents moving to underground shelters.

Hours later, South Korea's military said it lifted the air raid alert on the island. South Korea's transport ministry said it has closed some air routes above the country's eastern waters until Thursday morning in the wake of the North Korean launches.

That missile landed 26 kilometers (16 miles) away from the rivals' sea border. It landed in international waters off the east coast of South Korea.

South Korea's military said it was the first time a North Korean missile has landed so close to the sea border since the countries' division in 1948.

"This is very unprecedented and we will never tolerate it," the Joint Chiefs of Staff said in a statement. □



In this photo released by Xinhua News Agency, Chinese President Xi Jinping, right, poses with Pakistani Prime Minister Shahbaz Sharif before their bilateral meeting at the Great Hall of the People in Beijing, Wednesday, Nov. 2, 2022. Xi on Wednesday affirmed his country's commitment to invest in Pakistan despite obstacles created in recent years by security concerns and the global economic slowdown.

Associated press

BEIJING (AP) — Chinese President Xi Jinping on Wednesday affirmed his country's commitment to invest in Pakistan despite obstacles created in recent years by security concerns and the global eco-

nomic slowdown. Xi cited the "all-weather strategic partnership" between the countries during a meeting in Beijing with newly elected Pakistani Prime Minister Shahbaz Sharif, according to the of-

China's Xi affirms commitment to Pakistan economic ties

ficial Xinhua News Agency. Beijing and Islamabad have ties dating from the Cold War, in part due to their mutual tensions with India, with which China has a lengthy disputed border that sparked a 1962 war and more recent clashes. Pakistan and India have fought repeatedly over the Muslim majority Himalayan territory of Kashmir.

China has committed tens of millions of dollars to build power plants and other infrastructure in Pakistan, and Xi pointed to transport links to the Arabian Sea port of Gwadar and in the southern trade hub of Karachi as key elements in that effort. Pakistan is a main link in Xi's sprawling "Belt and Road Initiative" that aims to build and connect ports, railways and roads to expand trade in a vast arc of coun-

tries across Asia, Africa and Europe. Thousands of Chinese workers have been deployed to the project, although not all Pakistanis have welcomed their presence. In April, three Chinese nationals and their Pakistani driver were killed when their van was blown up by a suicide bomber.

The Chinese fatalities included the director of the Chinese-built Confucius Institute, which offers Chinese language graduate classes, and two teachers. The Baluchistan Liberation Army, a militant group in nearby Baluchistan province that includes Gwadar, claimed responsibility for the attack.

The Pakistani Taliban has also targeted Chinese interests in the past, including an attack on a bus last year that killed nine Chi-

nese nationals in Pakistan's northwestern Khyber Pukhtunkhwa province. Four Pakistanis also died in that attack.

Xi touched on the security issue, saying he was "highly concerned about the safety of Chinese in Pakistan, and hopes Pakistan can provide a reliable and safe environment for Chinese institutions and personnel carrying out cooperation in Pakistan."

In a statement, Sharif's office said he thanked Xi for "China's invaluable assistance to Pakistan's relief, rehabilitation and reconstruction efforts in the wake of devastation caused by super floods in the country." It said the sides agreed to speed up projects and discussed extending Chinese investment in Afghanistan. □

Aruba host of conference regarding financial preparedness and resilience In case of calamity for Caribbean Countries

ORANJESTAD – Today, November 3rd is the last day of the Comprehensive Disaster Risk Management and Financial Resilience Workshop for Overseas Countries and Territories in the Caribbean, taking place at the Renaissance Convention Center, where Aruba was chosen as host this year.

The objective of this workshop was for Overseas Countries and Territories (OCTs) in the Caribbean as well as regional organizations and partners in development can discuss and share their experiences in the integral management of disaster risk and financial protection during three days.

The workshop takes place organized by a group of the World Bank together with Caribbean Catastrophe Risk Insurance Facility with support of the European Union and Global Facility for Disaster Reduction and Recovery, under Resilience, Renewable Energy and Marine Biodiversity Programme (RESEMBID).

Redenil de Kort, consultant economist of the World Bank explained that the focus of this event is how the country is financially prepared in advance, so that when confronting a calamity the country can have some financial funds available to deal with this.

De Kort pointed out that this is already common in common areas in the Caribbean, as is the case in Sint Maarten, where in 2017 the island suffered the passage of a hurricane. "Naturally they are more focused on thinking how in the future, knowing that these things happen regularly, to prevent this from being a financial burden", he said.

Present at the workshop were representatives from all OCTs islands, as well as some organizations like the United Nations World Food Programme, Caribbean Institute for Meteorology and Hydrology, ECLAC Sub-regional Headquarters for the Caribbean, Federico Baechi of the World Bank, Mary Boyer and David Sisley of the Caribbean Catastrophe Risk Insurance Facility (CCRIF SPC), Isaac Anthony and Elizabeth Emanuel from a delegation of the European Union in Guyana, and Layla El Khadraoui, representative of the regional program of RESEMBID.

Bureau Rampenbestrijding Aruba was also present during this workshop, as they are the ones in charge of preparing the island for any calamity. This encompasses different aspects, not only people, technology, data, etc. It involves keeping people safe, connecting information and cardinal aspects of management of business so that they can

remain operational during a crisis or disaster.

Organizations that plan prepare and ensure to be trained in case of unexpected interruptions showed to be those who recover their normal operations faster than others.

From the first day of the disaster, the financial questions come on the table because it is necessary to evaluate how to finance aid in the short term, starting with humanitarian aid. At the same time as a government in general they need to think in the long term how to rebuild the country, how this recovery will take place and how to finance different ministries so they can have the necessary resources going forward.

This initiative was financed by the European fund RESEMBID. This fund is active for a few years already on the islands, which means that aside from the World Bank, it has already provided aid to the OCTs during, for example, the Covid-19 pandemic, which different evaluations of technical assistance to help them overcome unexpected events, like the pandemic, which was a shock. De Kort said that the pandemic might not have been a hurricane; however, it had significant impact. "World Bank was active on the ABC islands and currently in Curaçao is carrying out an evaluation



of food security. For Aruba as well, after Covid an evaluation can be done to see the social and economic impact of the shock", he said.

The RESEMBID project is coming to an end, but it was active for four years according to De Kort, and is directed to helping countries think how they can be better prepared for shocks in general.

The focus was primarily on hurricanes, since this is the best known kind of impact in the Caribbean. The pandemic was something very different even though it halted tourism and income for Aruba, leaving behind a very strong impact.

Aruban minister of Economic Affairs, Communication and Sustainable Development, Mr. Geoffrey Wever was also present during this workshop. He said he is also a Territorial Authorizing Officer (TAO) for projects of the European Union, which means that all EU projects fall under his authority since he is involved reporting for this to the EU.

This is also the reason why minister Wever was invited, since it is a conference organized by the EU through the RESEMBID program.

"It is important for us to have a conference of the EU together with World Bank here in Aruba, of so

many international representatives. For us this is already a big win, because these people see our island and our sites, which also have the capacity to organize such a conference here in Aruba with the presence of high level international representatives", Wever commented. In his opinion, the contents of the conference, which is based on calamity, it is important to know how to manage these. "As small islands, if something happens to us like a hurricane or earthquake, the question is how will we deal with it? This is the reason that we need to allocate all the funds because all these challenges, a small country has them", he said.

Prime Minister of Aruba, Evelyn Wever-Croes said that this conference is the result of various years of work. In 2018 the work began, in 2019 they were in Sint Maarten to sign the first agreements between the World Bank and various countries that are considered capacitated. They have been working on resilience to climate change for a long time. "Aruba is a blessed island where we don't have bad weather or hurricanes compared to other islands in the Caribbean. But even so we are also in the risk area, and this is why we are participating", she said.

What was presented is like risk insurance that countries can purchase with the World Bank to cover effects of a hurricane or other similar events. "Same as you insure your home against fire, in this case it is for the country. They do this because they see that all these islands, if something happens to us be it a hurricane, it will take a long time for us to have the funds to begin recover and rebuild", Wever-Croes said. □





Bowls Noodle Bar recently opened at their new location at The Village, near the High Rise Hotels. To celebrate, they are launching their new Happy Hour from 9pm to 11pm every day.

Before the pandemic, Bowls Noodle Bar opened at the Hyatt by the airport, and was in the process of opening a second location at The Village when the pandemic hit. Due to the consequences of the pandemic, they decided to close the restaurant by the airport and open their new location at The Village. Their new location has been open for about six months to great results.

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At The Village, night time is the best time. This is why they are now offering a daily Happy Hour, from 9pm to 11pm. It includes \$3 beer and \$5 cocktails. Their cocktails are made in-house with a unique fusion of Asian flavors, for example, the popular purple Ube Mojito, with the flavor of traditional Ube, a Japanese dessert; the Blue Samurai with ginger flavor; and the refreshing Fruity Blossoms, with a flavor encompassing the Sakura, the famous Japanese Cherry Blossoms. You can try all these for only \$5 each during Happy Hour.

Fusion is at the core of the unique flavors of Bowls Noodle Bar, and this is expressed beautifully in their traditional Japanese soups. They are the only restaurant in Aruba that has most of the noodles traditionally used, Udon, Ramen, and Rice noodles. Ramen noodles, served fresh, are a surprising flavor for those who are used to dried ramen noodles. They also have Jasmine rice for the rice bowls.

Their authentic soups are the highlight and star. Chef Warren explains that there are four main components to the soup: the broth, the noodles, tare, and the oil, and these are very important for the traditional Japanese soups. At Bowls Noodle Bar, they have a wide variety of flavors to cater to every taste, like the famous Pork Chashu. It comes with fresh ramen noodles, and it's the pride of Bowls Noodle Bar. Chef Warren says that the broth for this soup takes two to three days to make, and is made in-house, with fresh and delicious ingredients. They also cater to vegetarians and vegans, with various options on the menu like tofu mushroom soup, vegetable gyoza, wonton, and fresh kimchi fermented at the restaurant.



The wok concept also allows you to create your own unique dish, choosing your base, protein, vegetables and sauce.

Origin

The founders of Bowls Noodle Bar, Dexter Moreno and his partner Lai, opened their first location on Curaçao. They traveled to Japan to study Japanese Cuisine, and they fell in love with Japanese soup. Lai's parents are Chinese, and this is the start of the Asian-fusion flavors that are both surprising and delectable, combining Japanese, Chinese and even some Korean cuisine. Chef Warren was trained in these traditional flavors by the founders themselves.

They came to Aruba where Dexter approached some ex-colleagues in the industry to open a location on the island, and with a local team, opened Bowls Noodle Bar Aruba with a more extensive menu.

And for the month of November Bowls Noodle Bar has created a November Special

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The Aruba Tourism Authority honor loyal at Costa Linda Beach Resort

Recently, Kimberley Richardson of the Aruba Tourism Authority had the great pleasure to honor Aruba's loyal and friendly visitors as Emerald Ambassadors of Aruba. The symbolic honorary Emerald Ambassador certificate is presented on behalf of the minister of Tourism, as a token of appreciation and to say 'Masha Danki'mto the guests who visit Aruba 35 years and more consecutively.

The honorees were couple Mr. Robert & Mrs. Donna Decker from New York, USA.

Mr. & Mrs. Decker have been visiting Aruba for 36 years consecutively. The Emerald Ambassador certificate is the highest certificate that we present, and is given to visitors whom

have been visiting Aruba 35 years or more consecutively. The ceremony was one of importance to us because honoring visitors whom have been coming to Aruba for over 35 years is incredibly rare and it was a very memorable moment for all of us.

Mr. & Mrs. Decker stated that they love the island very much, especially for its year-round sunny weather, nice sandy beaches and picturesque sunsets, delicious variety of foods, its safety and Aruba's warm and friendly people whom have become like family to them. Mr. & Mrs. Decker also brought their family to the island many times before.

Ms. Richardson together with the representatives



of the Costa Linda Beach Resort presented the certificate to the honorees,

handed over some presents and also thanked them for choosing Aruba

as their favorite vacation destination and as their home-away-from-home. □



Recently, Kimberley Richardson of the Aruba Tourism Authority had the great pleasure to honor Aruba's

loyal and friendly visitors as Goodwill Ambassadors of Aruba. The Goodwill Ambassador certificate is

presented on behalf of the Minister of Tourism, as a token of appreciation, and to say 'Masha Danki', to visi-

The Aruba Tourism Authority honor loyal visitors at Playa Linda Beach Resort

tors whom have been coming to Aruba 20 years and more consecutively.

Today it was couple Mr. Pete & Mrs. Sharon Birmingham turn to be honored.

This wonderful and thoughtful couple stated that they love the island very much, especially for its year-round sunny weather, its white sandy beaches and turquoise waters, its picturesque sunsets, its safety, its variety of foods, and

Aruba's warm and friendly people whom have become like family to them.

Ms. Richardson together with the representatives of the Playa Linda Beach Resort presented the Goodwill Ambassador certificate to the honorees, handed over some presents and also thanked them for choosing Aruba as their favorite vacation destination and as their home-away-from-home. □

'Aruba 2022 Project Choir' for Christmas Eve will be starting soon!

Oranjestad - Everyone who likes to sing is invited to participate, including professional conductors as well as professional musicians.

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Service at the Protestant Church in Oranjestad.

Singing brings joy. But it also gives the opportunity to meet new people and together create a community.

Everyone is welcome, no matter who you are; You are invited! □



The Aruba Tourism Authority honor loyal visitors at Caribbean Palm Village Resort



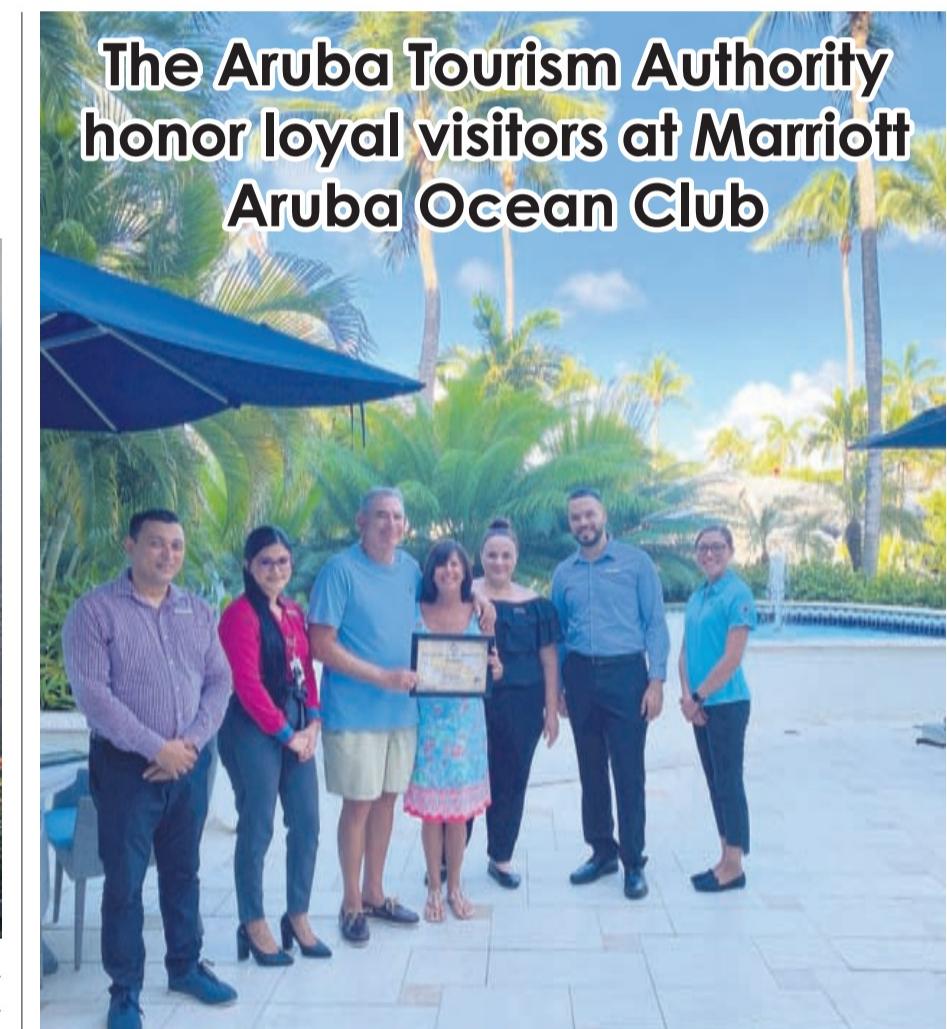
Recently, Kimberley Richardson of the Aruba Tourism Authority had the great pleasure to honor Aruba's loyal and friendly visitors as Distinguished Visitors and Goodwill Ambassadors of Aruba. The Distinguished Visitor certificate is presented to visitors whom have been visiting Aruba 10 years and more consecutively. The Goodwill Ambassador certificate is presented to visitors whom have been visiting Aruba 20 years and more consecutively. Both certificates are given on behalf of the Minister of Tourism, as a token of appreciation, and to say 'Masha Danki' for continuously choosing Aruba after so many years.

The honorees were Ms. Janice Waterman, Mr. Salvatore & Mrs. Pamela Cuomo, Mr. Lance Johnson & Mr. Peter Padvaikas, and Mr. alphonse

& Mrs. Deborah Dubois all as Distinguished Visitors of Aruba. The Goodwill Ambassador Certificate went to Mr. Russell & Mrs. Helen Cody.

These wonderful people stated that they love visiting the island very much, especially for its year-round sunny weather, its white sandy beaches and turquoise waters, its picturesque sunsets, its safety, its variety of foods, and Aruba's warm and friendly people whom have become like family to them.

Ms. Richardson together with the representatives of the Caribbean Palm Village Resort presented the certificates to the honorees, handed over some presents and also thanked them for choosing Aruba as their favorite vacation destination and as their home-away-from-home. □



Recently, Kimberley Richardson of the Aruba Tourism Authority had the great pleasure to honor Aruba's loyal and friendly visitors as Goodwill Ambassadors of Aruba. The Goodwill Ambassador certificate is presented on behalf of the Minister of Tourism, as a token of appreciation and to say 'Masha Danki' to persons whom have visited Aruba for over 20 years consecutively.

This time, I was given the wonderful pleasure to honor couple Mr. John & Mrs. Robyn Lawson from USA. It is incredibly beautiful to see that Aruba has so many loyal visitors, and we ensure to always make them feel welcomed and appreciated whenever they visit us in Aruba.

Couple Lawson stated that they love the island very much, especially for its year-round sunny weather, nice sandy beaches and picturesque sunsets, its peacefulness and beauty, our delicious drink water, and Aruba's warm and friendly people whom have become like family to them.

Ms. Richardson together with the representatives of the Marriott Aruba Ocean Club presented the certificate to the honorees, handed over some presents and also thanked them for choosing Aruba as their favorite vacation destination and as their home-away-from-home. □

Gershwin Lee: a headmaster who is more like a coach for his students

The teacher as well as the student are people, and before everything, must be seen as people. That is the philosophy of Gershwin Lee, headmaster of the MAVO school, Colegio San Antonio.

Lee had just finished supervising a 'strafmiddag' – afternoon detention – when he spoke with our reporter. A group of students unhappy that they had to spend a Friday afternoon at school is not exactly an ideal situation, but the headmaster doesn't let any opportunity go by without connecting with his students. "They feel that the teacher doesn't like them, they told me. Many times it is a teacher who gave them a low grade." And what Lee told them was that by getting lower grades, the children reinforce the bad impression that the teacher might have of them, but the negative consequences fall on them.

He knew of which teacher the kids were talking, someone who has an interest but follows a stricter line. When the headmaster asked the kids why they don't make an effort, the answer was that "I don't want the teacher to think that I'm a teacher's pet". In that moment, Lee gave them a challenge, to ask the teacher directly if he thinks they have a perspective. "I told them that they will be surprised by the answer, because I'm sure that the teacher will say that he does believe in them, as long as they apply themselves."



After the conversation, Lee let the kids watch the documentary about gymnast Simone Biles, who despite having addicts as parents who couldn't give attention to their child; she was adopted by her grandparents. "The difference is the mindset. The idea was for the children to realize that trauma doesn't need to be an obstacle. Everyone has trauma. A child who gets screamed at by a teacher when he was in first grade because he couldn't read well will be left with trauma. The point is how you deal with trauma."

Perhaps the most surprising aspect is that Gershwin Lee told the students that he also experienced a challenging youth. His father, the late Atan Lee was an extremely strict parent who didn't hesitate to use physical discipline and demanded perfection at school from his children. Gershwin as the older of three would rebel. His grades in MAVO were nothing to be proud of, and his rebellion continued until after finishing HBO (Dutch equivalent to college). His father dreamed of his son receiving the title 'drs', and Lee got all the way to his thesis and then decided not to do it. He informed his father, who was obviously disappointed, and then moved to Spain where he obtained his Masters in Business Administration with specialization in marketing and public relations.

The trajectory however made Lee realize why his father was so focused on

his children's achievements. "My father grew up poor in a big family. A male child of Chinese heritage, who was a victim of bullying, managed to overcome and wanted the best for his children. He couldn't believe it himself how much he achieved. No one believed in him when he was a child."

The realization that his father's demands were the result of trauma allowed Gershwin to accept that the disciplinarian was simply a father who loved him and wanted the best for him.

And these stories, Lee tells them to the students of Colegio San Antonio. This however does not mean that it's not necessary to recognize the difficulty that some students are going through, because often, the attitude and arrogance of some students hides the lack of a parent's love, or the fact that the family is poor. Such attitudes are reflected in the results, and sometimes parents have a hard time understanding this. Gershwin applies the same human approach with the parents, some of whom sometimes come to school very angry.

From the start, ever since he was a teacher, Gershwin noticed that the best way to see the student, the parent, or the colleague is first as a person, holistically. For this reason also it is important for Gershwin to have personal contact with parents, to really get to know them. And he asks all of them the same question: "How was your day yesterday? How are you this morning, what did you have to eat?" This way of showing interest tears down walls and allows him to come closer to people, in order to reach the core of any conflict. A student (who is not a 'repeat client') who approaches him because the teacher kicked him out of school will not get scolded, but will be approached by a person who wants to know more about the life of the stu-



dent. "I see what his fears, doubts and complexes are, if he is afraid."

The way in which Gershwin Lee deals with people is thus more like a coach than a strict disciplinarian. He doesn't leave out that there are rules to be followed, but in order to demand adherence, Lee believes it is essential to motivate the student as well as the teacher so that both want to work on improvement.

It might be part of his personality, but Gershwin Lee explains that from early on he realized the importance of a different approach, and he followed all courses and training possible on this area, from Conscious Discipline to yoga, which provide techniques to help anyone breathe in and calm down.

The results can be seen,

because Colegio San Antonio already has years on top of the list of schools with a better percentage of graduates. But this is not what motivates the headmaster. "If you take the first exam period from last year, our school was the one with the worst results. There was the possibility for every student to drop their lowest grade (an arrangement due to the pandemic) and still graduate. But I told them to still take the second chance exam and improve their grade."

The headmaster motivated his students to believe in themselves and assured them that they will graduate. The result of the school in itself was not important for Lee. Rather, his objective was for the students to grow and realize their potential and be happy people, an approach that is proven to work. □

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By THOMAS JOSEPH

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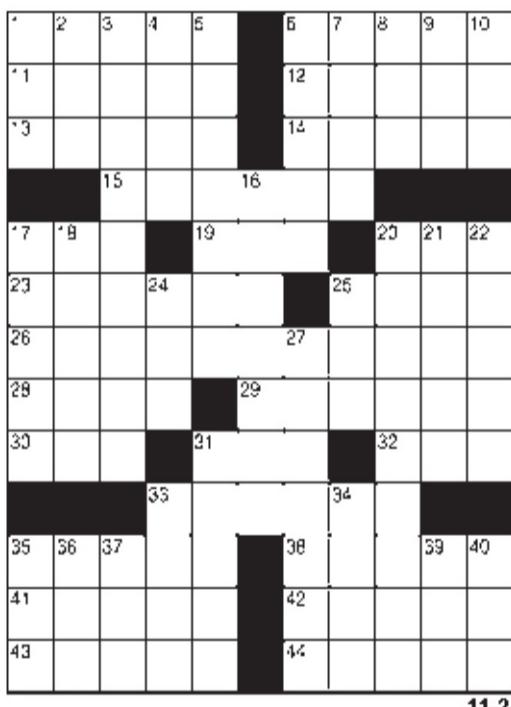
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Yesterday's answer



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One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

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Why booking travel on your phone is a bad idea

By SAM KEMMIS of Nerd-Wallet undefined

Since the first iPhone launched 15 years ago, consumer shopping habits have slowly but relentlessly shifted toward mobile devices. According to a survey of 3,250 U.S. consumers from Pymnts.com, a website dedicated to analyzing the role of payments in new tech, the majority of travel service purchases (51.4%) were made on a mobile device in February 2022.

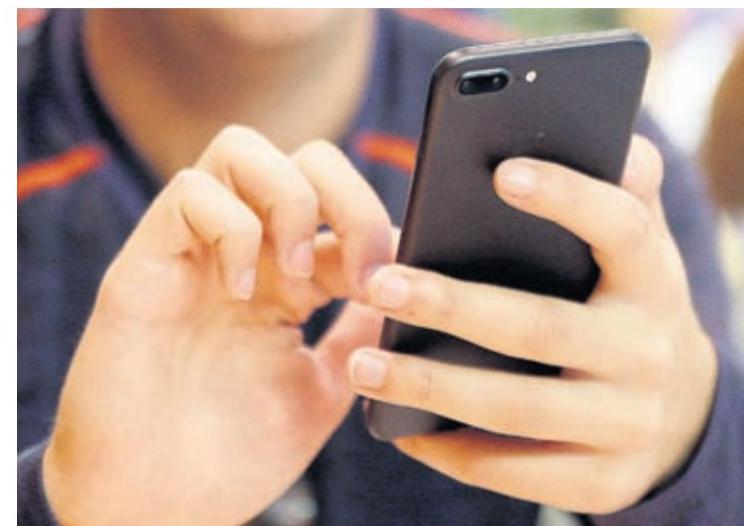
The trend is even starker among younger shoppers. About 48% of millennials ages 25-40 prefer using mobile phones for online shopping, compared with only 34% of all shoppers globally, according to a 2021 survey of 13,000 shoppers from Klarna, an online payment company. So, it seems that shopping for travel on an old-fashioned computer will eventually go the way of the horse and buggy. Indeed, some travel shopping services, such as the travel search engine Hopper, offer only in-app shopping for certain bookings, leaving desktop users high and dry.

However, while buying a flight on a phone is more convenient, it could be more costly.

WATCH OUT FOR DRIP PRICING

The rise in mobile shopping in the past decade has coincided with a sea change in how travel brands earn revenue.

Add-on fees, including baggage and seat selection fees on flights and cleaning and resort fees with lodging, have become more common and pricey. U.S. airlines collected \$5.3 billion in baggage



fees alone in 2021, according to the Bureau of Transportation Statistics.

However, a 2021 study in the journal Marketing Science found that shoppers tend to make suboptimal decisions under these "drip pricing" situations, that is, when hidden fees are tacked on throughout the checkout process. Shoppers tend to compare initial prices across competitors, which are low, rather than the higher final price. "When firms employ a drip pricing strategy, the initial price is almost always lower than a competitor's all-in price," said Shelle Santana, assistant professor of marketing at Bentley University and one of the study's authors, in an email interview.

"But once they start to add on amenities such as a checked bag, seat options, etc., that difference in price across firms diminishes and sometimes reverses."

Anyone who has shopped for airfare on a budget airline such as Spirit or Frontier knows exactly how this "drip pricing" plays out. Yet what surprised Santana and her colleagues was how unwilling customers were to compare alternatives, even after the final

price had risen.

"Consumers perceive high search costs associated with starting their decision process over, and they think they will save less money than they actually will," Santana said.

Basically, shoppers tend to get to the final checkout screen and grudgingly accept whatever fees have been added on. They assume it will be too much hassle to start over and find another option, even if doing so would save them money.

THE WRONG TOOL FOR THE JOB

Shopping on mobile devices is quick and easy for simple purchases, like ordering cat food or paying a bill. Yet shopping for travel is far from simple, and it usually requires switching between several tabs and apps to find the best deal.

Consider the common decision of whether to purchase a flight with either cash or reward miles. This involves several steps. First, you'll need to search on the airline app or website for award availability, likely while switching to a personal calendar to check dates. Then, you'll search on a third-party flight tool, such as Google Flights, for estimated cash fares before determining the value of the redemption in miles versus dollars.

Once you've determined the best option, you'll then need to navigate through the entire checkout process from both cash and award flight options to determine the true final price. □

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Musk: People banned from Twitter won't be restored for weeks

By HALELUYA HADERO AP
Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Elon Musk said Wednesday that Twitter will not allow anyone who has been kicked off the site to return until it sets up procedures on how to do that, a process that will take at least a few weeks.

That would mean people banned from the site for violating Twitter's rules for harassment, violence, or election and COVID-related misinformation will not be able to return before next Tuesday's U.S. midterm elections.

The pledge came after Musk, who took control of the social-media site last week after buying it for \$44 billion, said in a tweet that he had met with a handful of civil-society lead-



ers "about how Twitter will continue to combat hate & harassment & enforce its election integrity policies." "As long as hate, misinformation, and disinformation spread across Twitter, the bird cannot be free," the organization said. After taking over Twitter last week, Musk tweeted "the bird is freed," a reference to the site's logo. In a separate letter to Musk on Tuesday, the NAACP, along with the National Urban League and the National

Action Network, said they were alarmed by the rise of racial and religious hatred on Twitter and accused the billionaire of unwittingly unleashing "the worst of human nature."

Musk said last week he won't make major decisions about content or restoring banned accounts before setting up a "content moderation council" with diverse viewpoints. He reiterated that point on Wednesday, adding the council he's assembling will include "the civil rights community and groups who face hate-fueled violence." □

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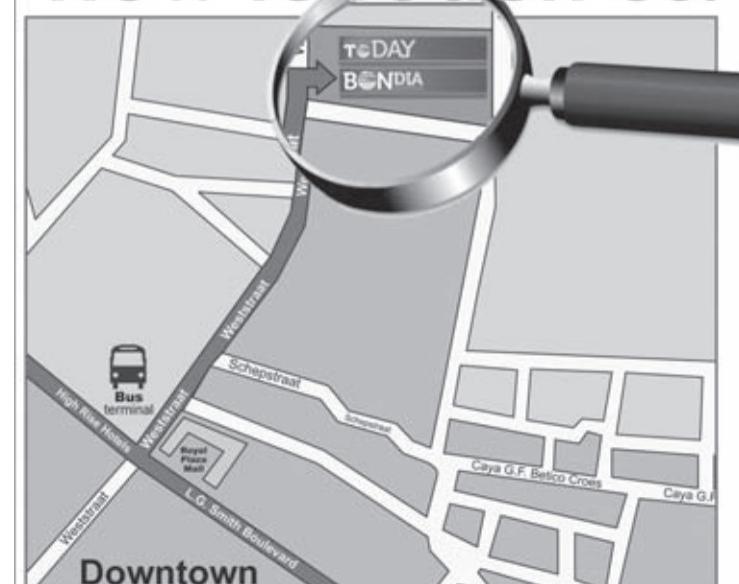
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Julie Powell, food writer of 'Julie & Julia,' dies at 49

By MARK KENNEDY AP Entertainment Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Food writer Julie Powell, who became an internet darling after blogging for a year about making every recipe in Julia Child's "Mastering the Art of French Cooking," leading to a book deal and a film adaptation, has died. She was 49.

Powell died of cardiac arrest Oct. 26 at her home in upstate New York, The New York Times reported. Her death was confirmed by Judy Clain, Powell's email and editor in chief of Little, Brown.

"She was a brilliant writer and a daring, original person and she will not be forgotten," Clain said in a statement. "We are sending our deepest condolences to all who knew and loved Julie, whether personally or through the deep connections she forged with readers of her memoirs."

Powell's 2005 book "Julie & Julia: 365 Days, 524 Recipes, 1 Tiny Apartment Kitchen" became the hit, Nora Ephron-directed film "Julie & Julia," with the au-



Author Julie Powell attends the premiere of "Julie & Julia" at The Ziegfeld Theatre, in New York, on July 30, 2009. Powell, who became an internet darling after blogging for a year about making every recipe in Julia Child's "Mastering the Art of French Cooking," leading to a book deal and a film adaptation, died of cardiac arrest on Oct. 26, 2022, at her home in upstate New York.

She was 49

thor portrayed in the movie by Amy Adams and Meryl Streep as Child.

Her sophomore and last effort titled "Cleaving: A Story of Marriage, Meat and Obsession" was a bit jarring in its honesty. Powell

revealed she had an affair, the pain of loving two men at once, of her fondness for sadomasochism and even a bout of self-punishing sex with a stranger.

"People coming from the movie 'Julie & Julia' and

picking up 'Cleaving' are going to be in for some emotional whiplash," she told The Associated Press in 2009. "I don't believe it's going to be a Nora Ephron movie."

Powell began her affair

in 2004 as she was putting the finishing touches on her first book, a time she writes when she was "starry-eyed and vaguely discontented and had too much time on my hands."

By 2006, she had landed an apprenticeship at a butcher shop two hours north of New York City, which offered an escape from her crumbling marriage and a place to explore her childhood curiosity with butchers.

"The way they held a knife in their hand was like an extension of themselves," she said. "I'm a very clumsy person. I don't play sports. That kind of physical skill is really foreign to me, and I'm really envious of that."

The book explores the link between butchering and her own tortured romantic life. At one point, while cutting the connective tissue on a pig's leg, she writes: "It's sad, but a relief as well, to know that two things so closely bound together can separate with so little violence, leaving smooth surfaces instead of bloody shreds." □

Fresh off Twitter acquisition, Musk suits up for Halloween

Associated Press undefined

NEW YORK (AP) — Elon Musk didn't let the responsibilities of becoming CEO at a third major company curb his Halloween spirit this year.

Fresh off of a \$44 billion deal to buy Twitter, Musk showed up on a red carpet in New York City in what appeared to be a "Devil's Champion" costume alongside his mother, Maye Musk. □



Elon Musk attends Heidi Klum's 21st annual Halloween party at Sake No Hana at Moxy Lower East Side on Monday, Oct. 31, 2022, in New York.

Jennifer Lawrence keeps 'Causeway' nicely afloat

By MARK KENNEDY AP Entertainment Writer

A pickup truck breaking down on the street turns into a blessing of sorts in "Causeway," a new, gentle Apple TV+ drama starring Jennifer Lawrence.

She plays a military engineer recovering in her native New Orleans after a debilitating brain injury suffered in Afghanistan when her Chevrolet truck's engine starts smoking.

By chance, she pulls into an auto repair shop and finds another damaged soul a mechanic living every day with the guilt and the physical aftereffects of a car accident.

That analogy fits with a film where water plays a crucial role.

Lawrence's Lynsey comes back from Afghanistan to



clean pools an odd sort of high school profession for a veteran soldier until we learn she was a member of the Army Corps of Engineers tasked with building a dam when her convoy was hit by roadside blasts. Remarkably, she wants to go back to war and as soon as she can: "I need to get out of here!"

As she rehabilitates, Lynsey finds peace in the swirls of

water and the placidness of an empty swimming pool. At first she just cleans them while the owners are away and then she starts to swim in them, too. Water seems to be her escape panic attacks send her to the shower and her place to cleanse.

It is no coincidence that this motif has been chosen for a story set in a city ravaged by floodwaters. □

Hughes and Sharangovich help Devils beat Canucks 5-2

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — Yegor Sharangovich and Jack Hughes each scored and had an assist to help the New Jersey Devils beat the Vancouver Canucks 5-2 on Tuesday night.

Nico Hischier, Michael McLeod and Dawson Mercer also had goals for the Devils (7-3-0), who won their fourth game in a row for the first time since October 2018.

Bo Horvat replied for the Canucks (2-6-2) with a pair of power-play goals. J.T. Miller assisted on both.

New Jersey netminder MacKenzie Blackwood made 21 saves and improved his career record against Vancouver to 5-0-0. "I think we've been doing a good job of capitalizing on our chances as of late and really limiting stuff that the other team was getting in our end," Blackwood said. "Tonight we did a good job of burying chances."

Jesper Bratt had an assist on Hischier's fifth goal, extending his season-opening



New Jersey Devils' Ryan Graves, goalie MacKenzie Blackwood, Dougie Hamilton, John Marino, Nico Hischier and Brendan Smith, from left, celebrate the team's win over the Vancouver Canucks in an NHL hockey game Tuesday, Nov. 1, 2022, in Vancouver, British Columbia.

Associated press

point streak to 10 games (four goals, 12 assists), which equaled a franchise record.

"I think (Bratt's) playing a team game and he's getting rewarded," Devils coach Lindy Ruff said.

"He's taking advantage of the opportunities and he's finding a way every night to get on the board."

Thatcher Demko stopped 32 of 36 shots for Vancouver. The defeat snapped a two-game win streak for

the Canucks, who lost seven in a row to start the season. "We need our veteran guys and our better players to be better players consistently, every day, not just one good game here and one good game there,"

Vancouver coach Bruce Boudreau said. "And that goes not only for (defenders) but it goes for the forwards as well and the goaltending as well."

Boudreau pulled his goalie with less than two minutes left and Hughes scored into the empty net.

Vancouver made a late push, pulling Demko in favor of an extra attacker after New Jersey's Ryan Graves was called for holding with 3:34 left on the clock.

The move paid off when Horvat buried his second of the night with a one-timer from the high hash marks at the 17:12 mark, cutting the deficit to 4-2.

"Obviously, the puck's going in right now. But I'd rather be getting wins than scoring goals right now. I'd rather have none and be 9-0-0," Horvat said. "But it's not the way it's going right now. And we've got to put this one in the past and keep plugging away here." □

Suns win 5th straight behind Johnson, beat Wolves 116-107

JACK THOMPSON Associated Press

PHOENIX (AP) — Cam Johnson scored 29 points, making seven 3-pointers, and the Phoenix Suns beat the Minnesota Timberwolves 116-107 on Tuesday night for their fifth straight victory. Johnson finished 7 of 11 behind the arc and 10 for 17 overall in another strong outing for the former reserve who is now in the starting lineup.

"I think he is getting more comfortable with the role, but defensively he was really good," Suns coach Monty Williams said.

The victory was the fifth straight for the Suns (6-1), who won without center Deandre Ayton, sidelined with a sprained right ankle. Johnson helped pick up his team with Devin Booker having a tough night shooting. Booker still had 18 points but was 2 of 7 from 3-point range and 6 of 18 overall.

He did have seven rebounds and five assists.

"Offensively he was really aggressive," Williams said of Johnson. "Everybody was telling him to shoot the ball. He is more than a shooter. He has the ability to make plays. He is a really good passer." Johnson also had the responsibility of guard-

ing Karl-Anthony Towns. "That is a challenge I really enjoy," Johnson said. "They play a little bit different, so being able to execute what we worked on feels pretty good."

Minnesota got within 87-85 after Anthony Edwards hit a 3-pointer midway through the fourth quarter.



Phoenix Suns forward Cameron Johnson drives as Minnesota Timberwolves center Karl-Anthony Towns (32) defends during the second half of an NBA basketball game, Tuesday, Nov. 1, 2022, in Phoenix.

But the Timberwolves committed six turnovers in their next seven possessions and the Suns were never threatened after that.

"Carelessness, bad spacing, poor execution, certainly some heightened defense by Phoenix. But we've got to be better in those moments," Timberwolves coach Chris Finch said. "Whatever the defense is giving us, we've got to take that."

Mikal Bridges had 19 points for Phoenix and Chris Paul had 15 points, 12 assists and a team-high eight rebounds for the Suns, who led by as many as 18 points. Towns and Edwards scored 24 points apiece. Towns had 10 rebounds and seven assists, while Edwards made five 3-pointers in 10 attempts.

Naz Reid scored 13 points, making 5 of 6 shots, and fellow reserve Jaylen Nowell scored 10 for Minnesota.

Despite the absence of Ay-

ton, the Suns held their own on the boards against the taller Timberwolves, with Minnesota outrebounding Phoenix 42-34.

The Wolves entered the night third in the NBA in rebounding with 49 per game.

Rudy Gobert had nine rebounds for Minnesota and scored seven points, all from the free throw line. He took just one shot from the field in 32 minutes. Two other Wolves starters didn't contribute much. D'Angelo Russell had five points and Jaden McDaniels, limited to 17 minutes by foul trouble, scored four.

WAINRIGHT UPDATE

Suns guard Ish Wainright's father died Monday. Calvin Wainright, who was 68, was a longtime basketball coach and mentor in Kansas City. Ish Wainright has been out with a back injury since the beginning of the season, and away from the team in recent days. □

Bohm hits 1,000th HR in World Series history, Phils launch 5



Philadelphia Phillies' Alec Bohm hits a home run during the second inning in Game 3 of baseball's World Series between the Houston Astros and the Philadelphia Phillies on Tuesday, Nov. 1, 2022, in Philadelphia.

By BEN WALKER

AP Baseball Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Alec Bohm hit the 1,000th home run in World Series history Tuesday night, and the Philadelphia Phillies quickly went to work on launching the next thousand. Bryce Harper, Bohm and Brandon Marsh teed off early against Houston starter Lance McCullers Jr. in Game 3 of the 118th World Series. Kyle Schwarber and Rhys Hoskins hit back-to-back drives to finish McCullers in the fifth inning, capping the scoring in a 7-0 victory that gave Philadelphia a 2-1 Series lead. The five home runs tied a World Series record done three previous times by the 1928 Murderers' Row New York Yankees when

Babe Ruth hit three and Lou Gehrig also connected, by the Bash Brothers-led 1989 Oakland A's in the first game after the Bay Area earthquake, and by the sign stealing scandal-tainted Astros in 2017.

McCullers became the first pitcher in postseason history to get tagged for five home runs in a game.

Harper began the barrage with a two-run drive in the first inning, sending Citizens Bank Park into a frenzy.

Bohm led off with a liner over the left-field wall in the second for the milestone homer.

Two batters later, Marsh hit home run No. 1,001, a high fly that a young fan in the front row of the right-field seats dropped back onto the field.

"I feel awesome about it. I was just really excited that the ball was coming toward me so I just got out of my seat and tried to catch it," said 10-year-old Ty Kuhner from Wilmington, Delaware, who was at the game with his parents and older sister, Madison.

Schwarber, who led the National League with 46 home runs this year, hit his fourth homer of the post-season, a two-run Schwar-bomb into the center-field shrubbery.

Hoskins followed with a drive to left that chased McCullers.

Cy Young himself gave up the first World Series homer, an inside-the-parker to Pittsburgh's Jimmy Sebring against Boston in the first World Series game in 1903. Mickey Mantle holds the record for most World Series home runs with 18. Ruth is next with 15. □

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